USUAL SUNDAY EXCITEMENT JUST BEFORE THE OPENING.

Large Exhibits in Live Stock Department-Dairy Show the Largest Ever Given-Music Day.

The State fair ground was a scene of bustling confusion and activity yesterday. Exhibitors and officials were intent on preparing for the annual opening of the Indiana Industrial Exposition, which occurs at noon to-day. Contrary to the usual custom, the public was not admitted to the grounds yesterday, and only those interested in the exhibits and people bearing passes from the secretary were allowed to pass through the gates. In consequence of the fact that the public was not generally aware of the new rule fair ground cars carried hundreds of people to the gates yesterday afternoon, the majority of the visitors taking passage on the first cars back. There was much disappointment and not a little disgust shown by the crowd at not being able to gain admittance, and gateman Michael Mountain spent the afternoon in conciliating indignant ladies and avoiding open ruptures with wrathful

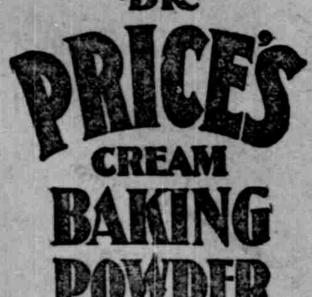
Inside the grounds there was the usual excitement and clamoring incident to the opening preparations. Nearly all of the officers of the State Board of Agriculture were on the grounds, and the administration building, relieved of its cobwebs and disordered appearance, was as busy as a beehive. The secretary and a force of clerks were up to their ears in work, answering questions and deciding vexatious disputes over space. Two or three young women with pretty badges on their neat gowns bent over desks and typewriters and sighed at thoughts of the busy week to come. James M. Sankey, his whiskers neatly trimmed and a complacent smile on his face, walked about behind a big scarlet badge that proclaimed him president of the State Board of Agriculture.

About the stock pens the scenes were of a character that would delight the agriculturist. Bucolle young men, in hickory shirts and blue overalls, tenderly groomed the soft-eyed heifer and chuckled secretly over the "reds" that "bossy" will carry back to the farm. Prosperous-looking stockmen, with their homespun and heavy boots, lounged around the pens and speculated upon the probable condition of the future stock markets. The exhibit in all departments of live stock is large. The display of sheep is to be particularly fine, and the pens attracted much interest yester-day. R. D. Williams, with his flock of merinos and Oxfords, from Xenia, O., has merinos and Oxfords, from Xenia, O., has a prominent place in the sheep department. James H. Riley, of Thorntown, is comfortably housed in the department for swine with a large exhibit, at the head of which is "Bully Boy," a magnificent Berkshire porker, who tips the scales at eight hundred. His neighbor is A. C. Green, who owns three or four pens of the Essex and Suffolk breeds. A half dozen other exhibitives in the swine department display as iters in the swine department display astonishing weights in ponderous, grunting porkers. Over in the cattle pen more than a hundred thoroughbreds are stalled, all of them fat, sleek cattle, that receive as much care and attention as a trotting stallion. T. V. Meberly was one of the first breeders to arrive yesterday with a big herd of short horns. Robbins & Sons, with their herd of Durham cattle, came in during the morning. All day stockmen were ing the morning. All day stockmen were busy unloading their exhibits from the Lake Erie and Monon cars. Much of their live stock in the way of cattle, hogs and sheep was shipped directly to Indianapolis from the Nebraska State fair, which has

just closed at Lincoln. The fair officials are encouraged over the prospect for a big week. Clear skies and cooling breezes, they say, will bring the people and make the exposition a success. The demand for space in all of the departments is much larger than usual, and the entries in the speed and show rings are extensive. The custom of closing the entry books on the Saturday night previous to the fair has been abandoned by the board, and the entries will not close until 12 o'clock to-day. Many of the speed borses have already arrived, and by noon to-day it is expected that the stalls will be all occupied. Across the broad expanse of ground that lies inside the mile track, and far away from the clarion-voiced man who sells the "hokey-pokey," the flyers are receiving the best of care. A number of speedy animals arrived yesterday morning. speedy animals arrived yesterday morning, some of them well known in the trotting and pacing world. The Hamlin string is on the grounds, and the pacer, Walter Wilkes, belonging to the Hall stables at Wabash, is there with Poem, the little dark bay stallion whose peachy nose and graceful limbs attract the lover of thoroughbred stock. Budd Doble and his string have not yet arrived, but are expected to-fay. The Village Farm stables, to which the world's champion, Robert J., belongs, will also be here to-day. The famous pacer will probably not be seen here, his owner having booked him for another engagement. The usual installment of side-show at-The usual installment of side-show attractions and refrehsment stands are on the grounds. W. C. Coup, the veteran circus man, is there with his world's fair nov-elties, consisting of the "Moorish Palace," trick horses and donkeys and school of trained dogs. The equine department of the show includes the mouse-colored mule, "Peck's Bad Boy," who buries his nose in a slice of watermelon with all the deman, with his ever-ready mimicry and fun, is on the ground for the especial amusement of the small boy. Agricultural Hall, located in the very midst of the improvised "Midway," is fairly running over with the products of the industrious Hoosier farmer. Much of the world's fair exhibit of grain will be shown here, and the management has found it necessary to show part of the exhibit in Horticultural Hall. The woman's department was closed yesterday, but a force of carpenters and decorators pounded, and sawed, and draped all day long, and by noon to-day the building will be resplenent in every imaginable design of fancy needle work. One of the chief events of the week will be the grand band carnival and march of nations on Friday. Mr. Lem H. Wiley has exclusive control of music day, and has selected the following bands for the occasion: Indianapolis Military Band, thirty pieces; Ringgold's Terre Haute Band, thirty pieces; Bellstedt's Cincinnati Band, forty pieces; Second Regiment Band, Chicago, forty pieces. The "March of Nations" will open the programme at 12 o'clock, with the following officers in command of the military: United States, H. T. Conde; Germany, Lieut. Albert Isensee; England, Lieut. F. F. McCrea; France, Capt. Jacob Fox; Weber Zouaves, Captain Fox, commanding. The programme for the day includes selections from some of the best-known classical composers. "Reminiscences of Scotland," by Godfrey, is to be rendered by the Chicago Second Regiment Band, and will conclude with the old pledge of affectionate remembrance, "Auld Lang Syne." The selection, "Robin Hood," in-troducing all of the favorite melodies of De Koven's charming opera, will be given, be-sides "Wotan's Farewell," from "Die Wal-kure:" "La Benediction des Pogniards," by Meyerbeer, and "Aubade Printaniere" (spring morning serenade) by Lacombe. During the performance of the Second Regiment Band programme Lem H. Wiley will play a cornet solo entitled, "Tell Her I Love Her So," arranged for Mr. Wiley by C. F. Nixon.

Awaraed Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

The fair will be formally opened at noon to-day, when the gates will be closed. The



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE BIG STATE FAIR races begin to-morrow afternoon, with the following entries:

2:19 Pace; Purse \$800—Robert B., b. g., Roach & Brown, Delphi, Ind.; Hylle T., b. m., G. H. Smith, Chillicothe, O.; Harry B., g. g., Tip Bruce, Danville, Ky.; Freeland, b. s., C. C. Cole, Attica, Ind.; Tommy Brown, b. g., T. E. Brown, Indianapolis; Pat Murphy, b. m., E. W. Graves, Bloomfield, Ky.; Sallie McCray, b. m., Fannie McCray, Mauzy; Brookfield, br. s., M. W. Southern, Urbana, O.; Morelia, b. m., Village Farm, East Aurora, N. Y.; William V., Tom Purden, Muncle, Ind.; Johnnie B., b. g., Burgett & Wright, Ninevah, Ind.; Wal-ter Wilkes, b. s., M. C. McHaffle, Stiles-2:22 Trot; Purse \$600-Billy Bolton, br. g. 2:22 Trot; Purse \$600-Billy Bolton, br. g., F. W. Campbell, Lexington, Mo.; Elia Bellmont, b. m., S. T. Riley, Nicholasville, Ky.; Hamdallah, b. s., O. C. Russell; Rolly Ryan, g. g., W. G. Graves, Indianapolls; Prospect Simmons, ch. s., J. J. Ferris, Petersburg, Ky.; Nominee, c. g., J. J. Keeney, Danville, Ind.; Lora McGregory, Bent Wood, Paris, Ill.; Nellie S., b. m., Henry W. Marshall, Lafayette, Ind.; Minta Linder, bl. m., W. K. Shoemaker, Boswell, Ind.

Two-year-old Trot; Purse \$300-Kitty Stone, br. f., Grassland Farm, Indianapolis; Pilotteen, b. f., J. W. Rodifus, Mechanics-burg. O.; Charley G., C. F. Gray, Raleigh. Ind.; Russell K., b. g., Lee & Sons, Junction City; Killono, b. f., Glen Lake Farm,

CLOSE AT ARMSTRONG PARK.

A Successful Out-of-Doors Dramatic

Season Ends.

The Armstrong's Park stock company closed its summer season at the Park with "East Lynne." nights are becoming too chilly give successful performances, so it was decided to close with last night. A dramatic entertainment out of doors has been a novelty in Indianapolis, and there were predictions that the enterprise would come to grief, but contrary to these predictions there have been large audiences throughout the summer, and the management finds the season has been a profitable one. Director Lorraine announced last night that the season next year will open in the latter part of May. A new theater is to be built at the park, cement walks laid and other improvements made. Both drama and comic opera will be given at different times next season. The stock company, under the manage-ment of Mr. Lorraine will take to the road in a few days, time having already been booked in the principal Indiana cities. Mr. William Lloyd had the role of Sir Francis Levison in "East Lynne" last night, and was strong in it. Miss Davis was Lady Isabel, and handled the part effectively Mr. Guy Tossick, a young actor of much promise, made his first appearance with the company as Lord Mount Severn, and created a very favorable impression. Andrew Forsythe was good in his part, Archibald Carlisle, and Miss Ada Metzger, Miss Edna Macbeth and Mr. Burt Hunter are deserving of creditable mention. Mr. Lon Adams had the part of officer Sleek The audience numbered over seven hun-

FIFTY-FOUR DELEGATES ARRIVE.

Brotherhood of Carenters of America Meet To-Day.

Fifty-four delegates to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America convention which meets in its second biennial session in this city this week have arrived. President Henry H. Trenor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Second Vice President Charles Lane, of Butte, Mont., and the members of the general executive board came in yesterday. General Secretary P. McGuire has been here since the first of last week supervising the preliminary arrangements.

The committees on finance, complaints and grievances and the revision of the constitution and by-laws completed their reports yesterday, which will be submitted to-day or to-morrow. The present general officers will probably be re-elected, together with the general executive board.

SHINES AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Arrested Again, Although Their License Had Once Been Revoked.

Though the police have known for some time that the Shine Bros., saloon keepers at No. 52 South Illinois street, have been violating the liquor laws, yet they detected no violation until yesterday morning about 4 o'clock. At that hour patrolmen Recer and Streit, in full uniform, walked into the saloon and saw James Callihan serving customers with beer and whisky. Calla-han was arrested on charges of selling liquor on Sunday. The license of the Shine Bros. was one of the first to be revoked last spring, but last June, at the beginning of the fiscal year, they obtained a new li-cense and have been operating under it. After Callahan's arrest Superintendent Powell ordered the saloon closed, and noti-fied the proprietors that they would not be allowed to sell soft drinks.

A MACE COVERED WITH BLOOD.

A Detective's Find in the Trunk of

James Hilliard. James Hilliard, colored, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of grand larceny. Detective Thornton, who made the licious abandon of a Georgia darky. The merry-go-round, with its doleful, jerky music, is there to make happy the rural lass and her gallant, while the "Punch and on searching a trunk in his room, on Indiana avenue, found a quantity of goods that had been reported as stolen goods at the police station by different parties. large wooden mace, on which were unmis-takable blood stains, was also found in the trunk, and though the police know of no great crimes in which he was implicated, yet they think he is a desirable prisoner, and they will hold him until a thorough investigation is made.

TO-DAY'S FORECAST.

Generally Fair Weather in Indiana. with Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- For Indiana-Generally fair; variable winds. Local Observations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 16. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre. 7 A.M. 30.14 62 86 N'west. Cloudy. 0.00 7 P.M. 30.10 72 50 S'west. Clear. 0.60

Maximum temperature, 79; minimum temperature, 60. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation. Sept.

Normal Mean.... Excess or deficiency since Sept. 1 "114 "0.0 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 "715 -8.5 "Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Rev. M. L. Haines and family have re-turned from Astoria, N. Y., where they have been spending the summer. Mrs. Thomas Hays, of Mattoon, Ill., has been on a visit to her son in Kankakee, and is now with her husband and friends in Brightwood. Statistics of a Big Crowd.

On last Thursday night the Citizens' Street-railroad Company had eighty-four cars in the service to Pompeii Park, each car averaging eighty people each way, making a total of 6,720 people handled.

Charge of Stealing Tools. Robert Walters, colored, was arrested yesterday by Chief Splann and detective Kinney on a charge of stealing tools from a number of carpenters during the past few

THE MONTANA SILVER STATUE. It Was in Chicago Yesterday and

Will Be in Indianapolis To-Day-Viewed by 250,000 People.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The famous Montana silver statue is once more in Chicago, having arrived in a special American Express Company's car this morning over the Northwestern road, and is now at the Big Four station with special police pro-tection, awalting the departure of to-night's train for Indianapolis. Forty-two thousand people visited it yesterday, and fully 250,000 the past week at Minneapolis. It is due in Indianapolis at 4 a. m., and is in charge of the owner and two armed guards.

HURTS FLOUR MILLING

NEW TARIFF LAW DESTROYS AMERICAN BUSINESS ABROAD.

Producers of Winter Wheat in Indiana and Other Western States Will Suffer the Most.

In no other branch of industry will the effect of the new tariff law be more disastrous than to the winter wheat millers. The effect of the law will be largely to destroy their market. E. E. Perry, a grain broker of this city, talked last night of the probable results of the law upon the business of the millers. The greatest damage, he said, was done in the repeal of the reciprocity clause of the McKinley law.

"Before the enactment of the McKinley law." said Mr. Perry, "we shipped practically no flour to Cuba. There was a large surplus of production over the consumption of the home market during this time. Upon the enactment of the McKinley law and negotiation of the reciprocity treaty with Spain the shipment of flour to Cuba began to become a profitable business. The first year after the ratification of this treaty there were shipped to that island 500,000 barrels of flour from this country. The shipments gradually increased till in the year ending June 30, 1894, the export of flour to Cuba amounted to 500,000 barrels. The exports were increasing at the rate of 100,000 barrels per annum and the millers believed the market in Cuba had but been opened and would furnish consumers for a much larger supply of flour. At this time several millers in Indianapolis, Evansville and other milling cities in Indiana had just entered the market and had made arrangements, at large expense, to compete in that market for business. To arrive at some idea of what these shipments of flour meant to this country it must be remembered that all this flour was manufactured from winter wheat. There are about four and a half bushels of wheat in a barrel of flour, so this shipment of flour to Cuba meant a market for between three and four million bushels of winter each year. This market consumed the surplus wheat, and now that it is closed to us the farmers loose this market. There is no other market that can supply the loss of the Cuban and it is simply a dead loss to the farmers who raise the wheat. This comes very close to both the farmers and millers in this section of the country, as most of the flour shipped to Cuba came from mills in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and the mills at St. Louis. Spain takes but very little of our wheat.

"If the South American countries, with which treaties have been negotiated under the reciprocity clause of the McKinley law, should follow the course of Spain and abrogate these treaties, it is hard to esti-mate the cost to the American farmer and miller. We ship nearly 1,000,000 bar-rels of flour annually to Brazil alone. To the other countries with which treaties have been made we ship another 1,000,000 barrels every year. Should these countries abrogate their treaties and establish a discriminating tariff it will cut off a market for 2,000,000 barrels of flour each year. Take the average of wheat to the barrel and it shows that such action by the South American countries would cost us 9,000-000 bushels of wheat each year. With try and no possible market for it the effect on prices can easily be imagined. When the Wilson bill was before the House, the Winter Wheat Millers' Association sent a committee to Congress to confer with the ways and means committee in regard to retaining the reciprocity clause of the McKinley law in the new bill. The comcould accomplish nothing, how-It had conferences with Wil-Bynum, and other memof the ways and means committee, but could not secure their consent to this feature of the old law remain-

"The committee told the representatives from the millers that when the foreign countries observed the reductions of duties in this country they would immediately display their appreciation by reducing their tariffs. In this, however, the ways and means committee reckoned without its host, and quite the reverse has been the case. On the very day that the Wilson bill was passed by the House France raised its duty on flour from 7 to 10 francs, making the duty on flour imported now about \$2.40. As an illustration of the value of the French market under that country's tariff laws it may be recalled that in 1891 there was a short wheat crop in that country. The tariff on flour was immediately reduced equal to that upon wheat, That year there were large quantities of American flour shipped to France. The French millers saw what the result of this would be. In that country they have a compact organization with a membership of 3,500 millers. They immediately held a meeting and drew up a memorial to the government, and the next day the Chamber of Deputies restored the tariff to its old rate. In Cuba as well as most of the other countries there is a discriminating tariff which precludes the possibility of competition by American mills. It seems to be America against the world. In Cuba country is now \$4.75 a barrel, while upon flour manufactured in any other country it is but \$4. The same sort of discriminating tariff is under discussion and will probably be adopted in several European countries, among them Denmark, Belgium and Austria. It has been the theory of the Democratic party that we should have free raw materials, but the effect of their terial upon which he must depend manufacture his flour. With the repeal of the reciprocity clause the foreign countries raise their tariff on flour so that the American miller cant t ship his manufactured product abroad. The tariff on wheat is so low as to permit the foreign manu-lacturer to import it and manufacture his flour and exclude the American product. The injustice of this is made the more flagrant when it is known that the milling industry is the largest in the country. Other interests are cared for that do not begin to compare in value with the flour milling industry. The value of the output of the flour mills exceeds that of any other branch of business, including the iron interests, of which so much has been said. The last census contains some information upon this point which will show the value of the industry. The census

"From this table the magnitude of the milling business can be seen. This interest is now determined that it shall be given justice and the millers and those whose interests are allied with the interest of the millers will not vote for any man for Congress that is not willing to accord to the industry the treatment which its magnitude and importance demand."

BUNKOED IN PITTSBURG.

Two Indianapolis Men Had an Experience Last Week.

Two Indianapolis men had a bunko experlence in Pittsburg during the Grand Army encampment last week. A Pittsburg paper gives the following account of it: "Martin and Thomas Burke, residents of the Eighth ward, were arrested yesterday afternoon by detective Fitzgerald and were placed in Central police station charged with being suspicious persons. At the hearing before magistrate Doherty, at 6 o'clock last evening, the charge was

changed to obtaining goods on false pre-"One week ago two Grand Army men from Indianapolis, W. C. David and William Stout, came to Pittsburg with a large stock of corps badges which they had been commissioned to sell, by the lot, for the benefit of their post. They visited the various headquarters and called on a number of street peddlers, receiving one offer of \$100 cash for the lot. This would not pay them for their trip and they declined t. They are now sorry. "While they were at Old City Hall, over the market house, the Burke brothers heard of their business and sought them out. Thomas Burke, the elder brother, offered \$125 for the badges, which were really very fine. The offer was accepted. Burkes then proposed to give their note for the amount, agreeing to pay it in installments, day by day, as they realized from the sale of the badges in the streets. Thomas Burke said he owned real estate in Wilmerding. The brothers furthermore took the Indianapolis men to one of the stand keepers in the market, Jacob Craig, who said he had sometimes trusted them to the extent of \$200 and that they had always paid. Thereupon the men from Indiana parted with their badges and accepted the note of Thomas and Martin Burke,

dated Sept. 10, and payable in thirty days at the Diamond National Bank. at the Diamond National Eank.

"Four days passed and no payments were made by the Burkes. David and Stout then began to investigate. They discovered that Thomas Burke owned no property in Wilmerding, and that both of the men were very doubtful in reputation, The visitors concluded that they had been bunkoed and made complaint to the police. When detective Fitzgerald arrested the Burkes yesterday afternoon they denied that they had ever seen the Indianapolis men or that they had signed the note which had been turned over to the police. At the evening hearing they were positively the evening hearing they were positively identified by David and Stout. They were released on \$300 ball for a further hearing at 4 p. m. to-morrow. Their bail bonds were signed by Councilman James Mc-Hugh, of the First ward."

FOUND DEAD ON A BED.

Suicide of M. A. Bell, of Cleveland, in a New York Hotel.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- A man about forty years old, who registered at the New York Hotel, Broadway, opposite Bond street, on Friday night, as M. A. Bell, Cleveland, O., was found dead in his room this morning. He had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. A revolver lay in the bed beside him. When, this morning, repeated knocks at the suicide's room brought no answer an entrance was forced. On the bed, fully dressed, with the exception of his coat and shoes, lay the body of the occupant of the apartment. His head rested on the pillow, which had become soaked with blood from the bullet wound behind his right ear. There was nothing to tell why the man put an end to his life, but a telegram was found on the table in the room. It was addressed to "George C. Bell, 513 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O.," and read: "I am dead. What shall they do with my carcass?" It was signed "M. A. Bell." This was also found written on a telegraph blank: "Don't ever black your shoes for me, as I am not worthy or responsible for it."

The only luggage the suicide had was an ordinary "telescope" bag. A considerable amount of money, jewelry and gems of much value were found upon his person.

These included a gold watch and chain, a poskethook containing 175.76 two revolvers. oocketbook containing \$175.76, two revolvers, three penknives, three unset diamonds o large size and great brilliancy, valued at \$400 each, a diamond shirt stud and diamond ring worth, collectively, \$800, an emerald ring, two plain gold rings and a gold neck chain. The diamond jewelry is estimated to be worth \$3,000. The man's relatives in Cleveland were informed of his death by A Broker and Money Lender.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16 .- Milton A. Bell, who killed himself in New York last night, had been engaged in business here for some time as a broker and money lender, with an office at No. 29 Euclid avenue, and lived at Collinwood, a suburban village. He went to New York last Monday, and nothing had been heard from him until to-day, when the news of his death was received by his relatives. Mr. Bell's brother, who is a dentist here, said that he could think of no reason why his brother should desire to kill himself, and the only theory he advances is that the man was temporarily insane. Dr. Bell says that his brother has been subject to terrible nervous headaches, and he thinks it possible that he killed himself while suffering from one of his periodic attacks of headache.

This One Took Morphine.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Albert E. Rafalsky, a commercial traveler, from New York, committed suicide last night by taking morphine. He had been out of work for several weeks, and a pile of pool tickets found in his room indicated that he had been losing money heavily on the Harlem races.
His brother, Mark Rafalsky, resides at No.
60 East One-hundred-and-twenty-second street, New York.

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

Pittsburg Made Money Out of the G. A. R. Encampment.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16 .- The financial end of the G. A. R. encampment is in a condition eminently satisfactory to the officers of the citizens' executive committee. They will have plenty of money to liquidate all expenses. It is figured that the gross receipts of the committee will be about \$101,-000. This includes \$18,800 from the sale of the souvenir books, \$6,000 from badges, spoons, etc., made from the historic cannon, \$1,234 from grand stand privileges, and \$75,-000 contributed by citizens. As the contributions exceeded that sum by several hundred dollars the figures given are conservative. The souvenir books will cost about \$14,000, leaving a profit of \$4,800 from that source. The committee still has a large supply of books on hand, and expects to sell them at 10 cents each. About \$3,000 has been cleared on the souvenirs made from the cannon, and there is yet unsold a considerable quantity of the goods. It is estimated that the cost of the souvenir goods will reach nearly \$3,000. All the figures given are approximates, but they are close and the best the committee has at present. The executive council will meet next Tuesday, when it is expected a clean and complete statement of the finances will be ready. As soon as all the business is cleared up it is intended to call a meeting of the entire committee and present a detailed report of all financial transactions. During the past three days the committee has put about \$20,000 into circulation from the encampment fund, and within the next week will disburse \$60,000 to \$70,000 more. book will go back into the local trade channels from whence it was contributed, according to Director Logan, and most of the contributors will thus indirectly get back what they gave to make the encamp ment a success, the old soldiers happy and the name of Pittsburg a pleasant recollection to every visitor.

Keep Away from the Southwest. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

It is strange that so many Indiana young men are coming into the Southwest under the impression that they can find immediate employment at good wages. Most of them are of very limited means, and after a few weeks' wandering from town to town, finding work scarcer here than it ever was near their homes, they must resort to begging or send home for means to carry them back. Two weeks ago an Indiana boy was found near the Santa Fe railroad track, exhausted, having had nothing to eat for five or six days. He was too proud to beg and too honest to go into a corn field to take an ear of corn. Another Hoosier boy was injured below this place and needed medical attention, but had no money and was compelled to telegraph for help from his relatives. Other cases of similar nature have come under my notice, and hence I give warning of what such youths should expect here, hoping it may save much hardship by inducing young men without means to stay away from the Southwest. The Southwest is a desert country with only narrow valleys here and there, having sufficient water supply to irrigate the land. The towns on the railroads depend almost entirely upon the labor the road furnishes, for but few factories are, or ever can be, operated here, and the mines employ very few men, with no vacancies. Stock men employ only Mexicans or other men depending upon them from year to year. The towns are small and far between. Many names on railroad and other maps represent only switches five or ten miles from a human habitation. There are now perhaps five hundred tramps in this Territory, all de-pending upon the charity of the people for their bread. Many of them go for a whole day with nothing but a few ears of raw corn to eat. When work is to be had it is so arduous, with such little compensation, that those who know what it is will not take it. I have known some few men to work eighteen hours per day for one and two dollars per week and board. Along the Santa Fe and A. & P. roads a stranger need expect no work and no sympathy. In the Pecos valley a young fares some better than in central New Mexico, However, even there, fully one-fourth of the laborers are idle and chances for a young man are extremely poor. The ranch and stock men employ cooks and cowboys for a few weeks at a time. The farmers there have a few days' work now and then, for which they pay \$1 per day for working in the sun when the thermometer stands from 100 to 110 degrees in the shade. A few school teachers might find subscription schools in the Sacramento mountains at \$30 per month. If any young men think of coming to New Mexico. Arizona or western Texas let them first secure means of support or bring enough money to pav high board bills and take them back when they get tired of this desert country.

A. C. WILLIAMS.

East Las Vegas, N. M., Sept. 10.

FRIENDS OUT IN FORCE

BIG DAY OF THE YEARLY MEETING AT PLAINFIELD, IND.

Ten Thousand People on the Grounds - Sermons by Rev. Jones and Others-Y. P. S. C. E. Rally.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Sept. 16. - To-day was the "big day of the Yearly Meeting," as local parlance is wont to have it. For decades on each succeeding Yearly Meeting Sunday a motley throng of saints and sinners has crowded the grove about the temple of worship, many eager to hear the word of God, and others to pass the day in social chat. To-day there was ample opportunity to hear the gospel preached. At 8 o'clock the tent was crowded to its utmost by earnest participants in the revival service. At 10 o'clock there were services in the house, in the tent and on the campus. In the afternoon the services were duplicated, and at night the house was crowded to hear evangelists Nathan and Esther Frame. In all there were

In the early morning service Rev. Han-

nan Pratt Jessup, of Plainfield, made an

eloquent appeal to her audience. Her sub-

eight services to-day.

ject was "Laying Aside the Weights." The "weights" were interpreted to be jealousies, bad temper, sensitiveness and filthiness of the flesh. With rare earnestness the speaker exalted holiness in life and held up Jesus as the one all powerful to save to the uttermost. The usual altar service followed, and many came to the front. In the hour that followed one of the most touching sights occurred that has ever been witnessed in Plainfield. Mr. Ingails, of Anderson, Ind., an old soldier, arose and in tears begged his comrades to don the garments of white. Nearly a score of the "boys who wore the blue" went to the front and acknowledged their faith in God. In the house at 10 o'clock Rev. Rufus M. Jones preached the main sermon. Reading a portion of the sixth chapter of Isalah he spoke on the "Call to the service of God and the preparation for it." He said, in part: "Isaiah was called specifically upon the death of King Azaiah, who, assuming to fill the duties of the priest, was struck saw that it would not do to put trust in man. And in that year Isaiah saw the Lord lifted up. Our lives will not be holy and pure until we have an exacted conception of the Lord. Not only is the Lord mighty, but he is omnipresent. We cannot make ourselves holy by simply claiming to be holy; we must know that the Lord takes cognizance of our daily lives. In the chap-ter read the seraphim represents the perfeet creature that perfectly serves the Lord. * * There is need of more reverence in this country. The child should be more reverent to the parent. The pupil should be more reverent to the teacher; the citizen to the country, and the Christian to God. The individual should be humble. We mar our work by pushing self to the front. But it is not enough to be reverent and humble; we must be active. Let us use our activities to fly abroad in the service of God. What is it to be holy? God looks upon all sin with horror. Holiness is full abhorrence of all sin. Glory is the revelation of holiness, the manifestation of character. When we see the Lord we see our own condition. Isaiah saw it and said, 'I am unclean.' Then comes the remedy with the confession; the rescuer lifts up the individual and places his feet on the solid rock. When confession is made, God applies the fire and burns out the uncleanness." The speaker earnestly urged the people to be pure, and concluded: "My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure,' said one of the knights of the Round Table. Just as soon knights of the Round Table. Just as soon as a man gets right, he finds a field of work. Isalah heard the voice and answered at once, 'Send me.' God is behind everything; He is the greatest force on earth and can do all things for us. He can make us like himself." Dr. Rachel Bailey, of Spiceland, and William Hubbard, of Columbus, O., followed with brief remarks.

At the tent an immense audience assem bled to hear evangelist Esther Frame. Taking as a theme, "Whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty," etc., she drew beau-tiful word pictures of the joys in Christian obedience. In her portrayal of the sweets of heaven, the eternal house, the audience was melted to tears. Rev. Lindley Wells, of Kansas, and Messrs. Cope and Peele, of Ohio, preached to a vast assembly that quickly caught the inspiration of the hour and joined heartly in song and prayer. At noon the attendance was hardly equal to that of former years, owing to the threatening weather of the early morning, but from 1 o'clock on the people came in crowds, and before the afternoon closed there were about ten thousand people present. To-morrow the state of the church will be considered in business session, the meeting continuing until next Thursday.
Saturday night was given over to the
Christian Endeavorers. They poured into the church a thousand strong, and as many old people caught the inspiration of the hour and lent their energies to the exercises. Rev. Levi Rees, of Thorntown, who has superintended the work the past year, directed the programme, with Miss Josie Lewis, of Indianapolis, leader in song. After a service of song a half hundred sentence prayers were uttered in rapid succession, commanding the blessing of Cod upon the audience. Rev. Hannah Pratt Jessup, of Plainfield, expressed warm words of welcome to all present, which was responded to by Mrs. S. E. Nicholson, of Kokomo. Mrs. Coffin read a paper on "Spirituality, while Rev. C. L. Jessup spoke earnestly on "Good Citizenship." Mr. John Allison, of Indianapolis, sang a duet with Miss Lewis. From the report of the superintendent it sand Endeavorers in the Yearly Meeting with seventy-eight organizations, including both senior and junior. Rufus M. Jones was introduced and made an earnest appea to follow obediently the path of duty that leads to the fulfilment of noble purpos-Then followed an inspiring sight—a sea of handkerchiefs waving the tiding of success to the C. E. movement.

Rev. Abijah Weaver, of Watseka, Ill.,
was made superintendent, Rev. Levi Rees

retiring after four years of hard, faithful service. There is scarcely a department of the church work that is so near and dear to the church as this one among the young

Maine Sums Up.

New York Press. The returns from Maine are all in and the Republican plurality for Governor Cleaves is 38,124. In 1892 eleven Democrats were elected to the Maine Senate. This year the Senate is solidly Republican. Two years ago forty-four Democrats were elect-ed to the lower branch of the Maine Legislature. The Democratic delegation in the present house will consist of four lonesome individuals, each of whom is wondering how he happened to escape the flood Clevelandism is producing its natural result. It has reduced the Democratic vote in Maine from 55,397 to 30,640, and the Demoocratic representation among the State lawmakers to a quartet. For a year and a half the people of the North have had to suffer disaster, poverty and insult at the hands of the most treacherous and imbecile administration in American history. They recognize that the time has come when they can effectually answer the Sugar Trust conspirators and the Bourbon wreckers of Northern industry; and the returns in Maine show that they propose to take full advantage of the opportunity. Profound Remark.

Somerville Journal. A man can be a very thorough gentleman and yet never have his trousers creased.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Has been used over fifty years by million of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

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"My husband was troubled with Rheumatism so that he could hardly lift his hand to his head, and alse had severe pains in his stomach after eating. Four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla completely

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Secure seats in advance at Big Four ticket office. Admission, 50c; reserved chairs, 75c; box seats, \$1; children, 25c. Special trains of electric cars on North Illinois street and College avenue lines every few minutes. Band Concert beginning 7:30 p. m. Performance begins 8:30,

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